

HOTEL AND FAMILY RANGES
State Family Range is sold only by one uniform price throughout the United States and Canada.

All Last a Lifetime if Properly Used.

\$22,500 sold Jan. 1st, 1896.

ANCE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.
TORONTO, ONTARIO.
\$1,000,000.

BNER & SMITH'S

AT AUGUSTA,

Wednesday, August 12th,

5 SHOW OF THE WORLD!

ST 25c SHOW ON EARTH.

EXCEPTING NONE.

Can Afford to Visit but One

Year, This Is Surely the One.

sole surviving big 25c

that has withstood the late

depression and comes

this season bigger and better

ever before.

Kenosha, Wis., claims the

championship of America in good butter

making. Twice has it taken a national

Award. H. G. Blackman has just re-

ceived the World's Fair medal and cer-

ificate of award for his exhibit of 1893.

In 1870 the Centennial at Philadelphia

awarded first prize to R. S. Houston of

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Turner Grange has secured the service

of National Master Brigham for an ad-

dress at their hall on Saturday, Aug. 29,

2 o'clock P. M. Members of the order

from neighboring Granges are invited to

attend. Turner Grange is a host in it-

self, and it may be expected that the

occasion will be made one of great in-

terest to all who may attend.

A car-famine confronts the corn ship-

pers of Kansas. Since the reduction in

height rates the pressure is immense.

The prospect for the new crop is very

bittering, hence growers wish to get the

old crop out of the way. At Hutchinson

alone in the central part of the state a

hundred cars a day are needed to forward

the crop as fast as called for. The price

paid at the roads is sixteen cents a bushel.

The American Garden thinks there

were no deserted villages in the

last if every property owner there were

thoroughly imbued with the idea and

that his town was a good place to live.

It was susceptible to improvement

and was not meant to be deserted.

Small streets, neat houses, shade trees,

well cared for sidewalks, impress the

visitor with the thought that the people

of this town are enterprising and that

it would be a good place to make a

home and educate a family.

NOTES FROM THE FARM.

The frequent rains and the prevailing

winds are forcing everything on

the farm to a rapid maturity. The grass

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But old run-down fields are not to be

trusted by nature alone. Farmers are

now completely aware of this and are con-

sidering what shall be done. Many acres

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be plowed up and put to other crops.

The suggestion of our correspondent last

week to reseed and harrow at once is a

good one for land recently tilled and

in condition to force production.

The reseeding last spring on the frozen

ground, with what success we should

have to hear reported.

The grain has ripened or is now ripe-

and in the best of condition. It is well

filled, well filled, and is free from rust.

Most of the farmers have cut the crop

and fodder to be used in making up the

percentage of hay. In our own case the

crop is chiefly oats. From something of

experience in raising and feeding out hay

we can suppose a tract of land has

now growing upon it a good, vigorous

stand of grass. To keep this up and

producing in that manner would call

for a moderate annual application only

of any kind of manures. But take the

figures given by Mr. E. M. Jones,

Brookville, Ontario, sold fourteen head

of Jerseys from her Belvidere herd to

Mr. Hartz, a leading cattle breeder and

dairy farmer of Prince Edward Island.

So well was he pleased with his pur-

THE MAINE FARMER

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIV.

No. 41.

Maine Farmer.

The pear crop of Massachusetts is reported to be very light. This may leave a demand for the Maine crop.

A good stand of grass leaves no place for the weeds to steal possession of the land. Foul growth comes in as the neglect of the land causes the stand of grass to thin out.

Last year's apple crop in the States and Canada was estimated at from 57,000,000 to 60,000,000 barrels, or seven to ten millions more than in any previous year. This year's crop will probably exceed that of last year.

The shipment of oranges from Southern California for the year of 1895-6 was 650 carloads, a falling off of 1100 carloads from a year ago. The failure of the Florida oranges on account of the freeze created a sharp demand for the California crop.

Nothing can exceed the beauty these few mornings of a thick-turfed lawn closely shaved and every spear of the sated grass starting out in greenness under these frequent August rains and the hot sunshine. More farmers should have it.

It is a queer philosophy that the New England Farmer puts forth, that the soil shown by Maine creamy men in getting cream on the Massachusetts market in so perfect condition is "being sold off by the farmers of the country." Don't the Massachusetts farmers wish they could do it?

Prof. Woods, Director of the Maine Experiment Station, informs the Massachusetts people that the insinuations of the use of improper ingredients being used in Maine cream sold in that State have been investigated by the station as thoroughly as practicable, and no evidence of the kind has been found.

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NOTES FROM THE FARM.

The frequent rains and the prevailing weather are forcing everything on the farm to a rapid maturity. The grass is smoothly shaven of its summer green and are making a rapid aftergrowth and are repairing in a measure the weakening effects of the continued drought of year ago and the damages of the open air. With the grass crop much dependent on the autumn previous. With conditions favorable for a thick stand and vigorous growth of the grass in summer, other things being equal, it is a great way towards insuring a good crop next year. So far all is favorable for a repair in part at least of the conditions that so seriously reduced the last crop.

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same tract of land with the stand of grass badly run down, and a light top-dressing of manure will have scarcely a noticeable effect. In such case a liberal manuring is called for if any.

To assume the case in hand to be a medium between the two extremes, we would recommend the following:

Of muriate of potash, fifty per cent-muriate, 300 to 400 pounds to the acre.

Of common commercial superphosphate, containing about two and a half per cent nitrogen, eight per cent soluble phosphoric acid and four per cent potash, use 600 to 800 pounds to the acre. Generally the liberal application of manures of any kind pay the best.

KNOWING HOW.

There is money value to knowing how. Nowhere is this more plainly disclosed than in the returns that come from the sale of the products of milk. Our State past year has furnished to consumers in other States three hundred thousand dollars worth of cream. This cream has reached those who use it in a condition that has given full satisfaction. This fact has built up the trade, and it is this fact among others that makes this cream have received a very substantial advantage over what would or could have been the case had not knowledge of how to handle it been applied to the product.

Again we have practiced plowing sod land, lightly manuring, sowing to oats and seeding to clover all in one year and with the one plowing. Our best fields of clover this year were from such management, and we have a fine stand of clover from this year's seeding in the same way. But we have found in some cases that this one year culture of the soil is not quite sufficient to completely subdue all foul growth. So this year with one tract we have planned to carry it two years in grain. There is now a stand of fully sixty bushels of grain to the acre ready to be cut. As soon as this off, the land will be plowed and thoroughly tilled and rolled as long as the season will admit, in readiness for another crop of grain next year, and with it the land seeded to clover. The

Choice Miscellany.

MAYO AT REHEARSAL

HOW THE FAMOUS ACTOR TRAINED THE MEMBERS OF HIS COMPANY.

His Fondness For "Pudd'nhead Wilson" Ambitious Attempts as a Manager Which Failed—His Besetting Pechcan For Arguing Was His Worst Fault.

"The late Frank Mayo, whose sudden death on a train near Omaha was such a painful shock to the whole dramatic profession, was one of the most severe and at the same time most just managers that it has ever been my pleasure to act under," said Henry Davenport, son of E. L. Davenport, the tragedian, and one of the managers of the Girard Avenue theater of this city. "He knew how a part should be played and insisted on the actor playing it in that way if it took 50 rehearsals to perfect the role according to Mr. Mayo's ideas."

Mr. Davenport created the role of Judge Driscoll in "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Mayo's last success, and played it during the New York run of the production. "During the rehearsal previous to the first production of 'Pudd'nhead Wilson,'" continued Mr. Davenport, "Mr. Mayo acted every role in the play for the purpose of showing the members of the company how he wanted it played. He took infinite pains to see that every line was perfectly read, every accent properly placed and every bit of business brought out clearly, effectively and naturally. I would not have understood that in this matter Mr. Mayo was a martinet or one who assumed to know it all. No one admired originality more than he. He liked to see an actor give his own conception of a part, but when this was done he demanded a reason for everything."

"This was one of his peculiar traits. If a member of the company made a gesture or a pause or emphasized a word in a new or original manner, Mr. Mayo would say, 'Now, why do you do that?' He would get to the bottom of the idea, and, if a good reason was advanced for it, it found ready acceptance. He was this way in everything. I remember that he taught me fencing when I was a mere boy, and in return I taught him what I knew about boxing. I usually boxed about one minute and explained 15. I would make a lead or a counter or a guard, and Mr. Mayo would say: 'Stop, now. Why do you do that?' And when he was teaching me fencing he would make a thrust or a parry and then stop to say, 'Now, you see, I do this because,' etc."

"But to come back to 'Pudd'nhead Wilson.' Mr. Mayo loved that play as he loved his children. I remember some time before the play was produced he became convinced that it needed pruning. Something had to be cut out, but he hadn't the heart to do it. So he went to my brother-in-law and said: 'Here is this play of mine. I know it needs cutting down, but I can't do it. It is almost as much to me as one of my children. I have gone over line after line and said: 'I can't cut this out, nor this, nor that. I can't cut anything out. So I want some disinterested person to do it for me.' And when the play was produced, though he alone was responsible for the dramatization, he gave all the credit for the success to Mark Twain in an address he made before the curtain the first night. That was his nature."

"It is great success was very gratifying to Mr. Mayo, and he deserved it. He wasted several fortunes in the effort to give the public first class productions of the classical drama, which they would not receive. Mayo's famous 'Forty' was one of the best equipped companies for the production of Shakespeare and other standard plays that ever left New York. We carried everything, even surplices, but the people would have none of us. The same treatment was accorded Mr. Mayo's 'Nor-deck,' his adaptation of 'The Three Guardsmen' and several other classical efforts. But he rose superior to all these setbacks. It was hard that his life should end just as he was once more on the road to fortune."

"Mr. Mayo's county seat at Canton, Pa., adjourned that of my father. It was at his home that the noble man was seen at his best—and his worst. His worst consisted of a penchant for arguing. Mr. Mayo loved to argue, and he would never let up until you acknowledged yourself convinced or forced to submit in admiration of his earnestness, his sincerity and his marvelous command of language and voice. Mr. Mayo had on the grounds of his estate a little French chalet, which he bought at the Centennial exposition in this city. He used it for a study, and there he would sit until 9 o'clock at night, when he would suddenly remember that he ought to have supper and proceed slowly to the house. Most always he would find Mrs. Mayo, my mother, his daughter, now Mrs. Elverson, and myself engaged in a game of whist. Mr. Mayo would enter the room slowly and take a position behind his daughter's chair. Finally she would make a play which her father didn't think was good, and he would break in with, 'Now, Nellie, why did you play that card?' The game would end soon after that, for Mr. Mayo would insist upon arguing the point with Nellie and kill the interest in the game at once."

"Mr. Mayo once told me that he had discovered the secret of true eloquence. You must emphasize only those words which could be left out of a sentence without destroying the sense, he argued. Thus, in the sentence, 'Get thee behind me, satan,' he maintained that 'thee' and 'satan' were the words that stress should be laid upon. Manifestly that was wrong, though up to a certain point his theory was correct. But I didn't attempt to argue the point with him. When acting, he was always trying new readings of lines, and we never knew when he was going to spring a new emphasis upon us. He was a lovable friend, an efficient manager and a brilliant actor. To work with him was a pleasure."—Philadelphia North American.

The Women Art Students' Clubhouse. Far up in the Catskills, in a beautiful spot known as Twilight Park, the United Students' association (women students) contemplate with pride their clubhouse in process of erection. By the latter part of the hot season it will be ready for occupancy, and it will hereafter be the summer rallying ground for art students of all descriptions. Miss Gannon and Miss Hand were the designers of the clubhouse, which will be commodious and picturesque.—New York World.

Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious.
The Breakfast Cocoa
MADE BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED
DORCHESTER, MASS.



COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP.
NO CHEMICALS.
ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
WALTER BAKER & CO'S BREAKFAST COCOA
MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS
THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIERE
ON EVERY CAN.

AVOID IMITATIONS.

CRUDITY IN EUROPEAN ART.

Americans Have Satisfied the Hunger For a New Creation.

Baldwin and Sabago Lake View Park Agricultural Association—At East Sabago, Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Benton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Caribou County Agricultural Society—At Northwood Park Gorham, Sept. 6th, 7th and 10th.

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Maplewood Driving Park Bangor, Sept. 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d.

Easton Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

Fairfax County Agricultural Society—At Franklin Park, Sept. 16th and 17th.

Hancock County Fair Association—At Wayman Park Ellsworth, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At Pittston, Sept. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Maine Agricultural Society—On their grounds at Lewiston and City Hall, Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

New England Agricultural Society—At Portland, Sept. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

Rockingham Fair—At Manchester, Sept. 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

Northern Hancock Agricultural Society—At North Pittston, Sept. 20th and 21st.

Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Kingman, Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th.

Quincy Fair—At Orrington, Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th.

Osceola Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Pittston, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th.

Pittston Agricultural and Trotting Park Association—At Pittston, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.

South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th.

Washington County Agricultural Society—At Farmrook, Sept. 16th and 17th.

[Will the officers of the societies and others assist us in correcting and enlarging our week?]

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Folks that's afeared to fall are sure o' falling: God hates your sneakin' c'retches that believe He'll set them things run away an' leave.

Lowell. Great sales prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful cures.

To Uncle Barney.—"Mamma, do you think Uncle Barney will go to heaven?" "I hope so, Johnny. Why?" "Cause he won't if the Lord knows him as well as I do."

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been a valuable remedy for the relief of CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERIODIC SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, RELIEVES THE PAIN, CURES THE COLD, CURES WIND, COLIC, and the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Self-trust is the first secret of success; the belief that if you are here, the authorities of the universe put you here, and for cause.

BUY \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borax Soap of your grocer, send wrapped to Dobbins Soap Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and will receive, free postage, paid, a Worcester Pocket Dictionary, 208 pages, bound in cloth, prettily illustrated Offer good until August 1st only.

It is too bad that a poor wretch can be punished for stealing your pocket handkerchief or gloves, and that no punishment can be inflicted on those who steal your time.—Byron.

Why throw away so much hard-earned money trying worthless medicines, when for 35 cents a remedy can be procured that will cure coughs, colds, sore lungs, and croup? Give it a trial. Adamson's Balsam will do it. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Nothing wastes time like miscalculation. It negatives all results. It is the parent of incompleteness, the great author of the unfinished and the unscrupulous.

The two most critical times in a woman's life are the times which make the girl a woman, and the woman a mother. At these times, Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription is of incalculable value. It strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine, promotes regularity of the functions, allays irritation and inflammation, checks unnatural excretions, and puts the delicate organs into perfect condition.

Almost all the ills of womanhood are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." There are not three cases in a hundred of woman's peculiar diseases that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will not cure.

A peculiar method of discovering a suspected thief developed, Tuesday.

Mrs. Winfield A. Frost of Norway frequently missed clothing and suspected neighbors in the same tenement. Under the instruction of the municipal judge she marked some clothing, with court seals and put it in the place whence the other articles had disappeared. Tuesday the marked clothes were missing. Officer Bassett with a search warrant found it under other clothes in Miss Lillian Flint's room.

State Veterinarian George H. Bailey announces that a general permit has been granted to the owners of all cattle intended for exhibition at the New England Fair of 1896 to bring them into Maine for that purpose either by rail or water, the only restriction being that if any one or more of them are sold to remain in this State they shall be subjected to the tuberculin test before being delivered from the grounds at Rigby Park.

Despatches from all parts of Ontario and the greater portion of the Province of Quebec show the condition of the crops to be on the whole very satisfactory, except perhaps the hay crop which in some localities is a total failure. The prospects for the apple crop in the Niagara district are very favorable, but the peach crop, it is believed will, fall somewhat short.

Mrs. Catherine Sherman of Islesboro, widow of the late Robert Sherman, 18 years of age. Her health is good and she is still able to enjoy the comforts of life, and bids fair to round out the century mark. She now resides with her son-in-law, Captain Gilford Pendleton, but until recently lived in the same house in which she was born.

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Grace—Why do you start so? Frank—Did I understand you to say that your father is failing?

Grace—Physically, I mean.

Frank—Oh, all right, I was afraid it was something serious.—Boston Globe.

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LIFE LINES ON THE FOOT.

SECRETS THEY REVEAL to the Student of Character.

There is a man in Philadelphia who claims that it is much easier to read one's character and past and future from the maps on the soles of one's feet than it is from the palms of the hands. He calls it "pedology."

The pedologist, while refusing to tell the names of the owners of the feet in most cases, showed a number of diagrams the other day and explained to a reporter how he read the fortune of the sole.

"Maxine Elliott," he said, "is a public character, and I do not mind mentioning her name. Here is her story. Look at it. It's worth studying, for she is not only one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, but it is remarkable in other ways. Her foot is so beautifully arched that little of her sole touched the paper when she placed her foot upon it. The intellectual and artistic lines are very clearly defined on her foot, and one need but see and hear Miss Elliott speak for a few moments to realize that her artistic and mental capabilities are of a high order. The lines of intuition and imagination are both remarkably long. The cross between the line of love and the head line indicated that in a love affair Miss Elliott would be governed largely by reason. She has strong affections, according to the long heart line."

"Anything else?" "No. I had to give a power of thought to a wheel for a double bass—kind of unwieldy thing. Got over it by making the double bass man straddle his instrument. Trombones, ophicleides and kettledrums just pack away like boxes in a nest, and Sousa's only got to say a word and my fortune's made in musical wheels."

"Is that all?" "Doing what?" "Invention."

"Invention, I tell you. Got the artist's wheel down fine. His palette is in front of his easel's behind, and all his paints and the cranks—they keep better mixed that way—and he just wraps his canvas around the upper bar of the frame. See? And I haven't forgotten his umbrella."

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HEEDLESS WOMEN.

Woman's Department.

THE COUNTRY HOME.

Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect—
If women only heeded first symptoms—nervousness, backache, headache, lassitude, loss of appetite and sleep; palpitation, melancholy, "blues," etc., and at once removed the cause with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, there would be much less suffering. But they are restless, or their physician is to blame, and they drift into some distressing male disease. The Vegetable Compound at once removes all irregularities of the monthly period; inflammation, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish advice, which she will give you.

"I should not be alive to-day, if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was suffering greatly from an attack of female weakness, and nothing I had tried could give me relief; when by the advice of a friend I began the Compound. After using it two months I am a different girl, and now at the end six I am entirely cured!"—Mrs. ANNIE RYKLAND, Patchogue, L. I.

A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FOR GENERAL FARM USE, COUNTRY RESIDENCES, IRRIGATION, ETC. IS INSURED BY A PROPERLY ERECTED ECLIPSE WINDMILL AND CASOLENE ENGINE. Eclipse Wooden and Fairbanks Steel Windmills & Tote Tanks. Send for Catalogue.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE GASOLINE ENGINES.

2 TO 75 H.P. For Pumping or Power. Send for Catalogue.

We have every facility for putting in complete WATER SUPPLY AND POWER OUTFITS, and will submit estimates upon application.

CHARLES J. JAGER COMPANY, 174 HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

EDWARD C. BURLIGH, VICE-PRES.

H. GANNETT, CHAS. H. HEATH,

W. W. LEWIS, J. CROOKER,

BRYAN BOYD,

S. LYMAN, W. SCOTT HILL,

BRUNN WILLIAMSON, G. T. STEVENS.

Deposits Received; Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid quarterly on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS.

Interest computed from 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes Let.

F. E. SMITH, Pres.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday 12:30 P.M.

UGUSTA SAVINGS BANK

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, May 20, 1896, \$5,915,235.91.

Surplus, \$565,000.

TRUSTEES.

W. M. BARDNER, J. H. MANLEY,

L. C. CORNELL, LENDALL TITCOMBE,

E. F. PARROT.

Deposits received and placed on interest for the day of deposit and paid interest on the last Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempted from tax.

Particulars confidential.

Special privileges afforded to Executed Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married men and women.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

For Sale!

Apply at

MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

Apr 30-96 tf

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant.

—AND—

XPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE

AND APPLES.

88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass.

General Agency made on consignment in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent.

CITY OF AUGUSTA.

Collector's Notice.

The notice is hereby given that the taxes assessed on the polls and estates of the city for the year 1896, were computed on the basis of the value of the property in the city of Augusta, Maine, as shown in the assessment rolls.

R. TOWNSEND, Collector.

For the year 1896, which will be paid in full on or before the 30th day of August, 1896, and interest will be added to the amount remaining unpaid on September 1st, 1896, which will be paid in full on or before the 30th day of August, 1896.

J. R. TOWNSEND, Collector.

Augusta, June 15, 1896.

WORK FOR BUSY FINGERS.

Preserve the wings and tail-feathers of turkeys, hens and partridges until you have quite a box or basket full. Then, on some stormy day, when no callers will be likely to bother you, take a large needle, thread it with twine, and string on this a quantity of feathers of about equal length, piercing through the quills perhaps a half inch from the end; then the strings longer or shorter according as you wish a small or large brush. Keep the prettiest feathers on separate twines for outsiders. Now, if you have a "John" or an "Alexander" in the family, have him procure you some straight, round sticks of different lengths—the rounds of broken chairs work in handy—and if there is not a John you may be able to find such sticks almost anywhere in the country, and having a dish of glue prepared quite thick, smear with one end of your handle; now tack one end of the string of feathers firmly on and bring it once around the handle, first pushing the quills up snug together. Hold tightly, brush the first layer of quills with the glue, bringing another layer around as before; brush the second layer with glue, and thus continue until your brush is nearly large enough, when you can tie on the pretty feathers and finish the brush part. Then glue a strip of black or any preferred color of cambric or silks over the quills, gathering it neatly around the handle, where it may be secured with bright braid or ribbon. The handle may be painted in stripes or papered with shiny paper, and a braid loop tacked on to hang it up by, and your work is done. You can in this way make brushes that are just as good as those sold in furniture stores, and make enough in a day to last a year at a cost not worth naming; and I can assure you that some of our city cousins and housewives are often pleased with a gift of two or three of these neat brushes. Don't fail to try these home-made articles, for you will all be more pleased with their durable utility. Would not this sort of work be particularly adapted to the little people who want to make a present for mamma, and isn't it quite possible that a number of these pretty brushes might be made and sold, and thus add to the little store of savings for Christmas, which we know many of our boys and girls like to make? Instead of tacking a loop of braid at the top to hang the duster by, why not insert a small screw-eye?

Cleaning Black Clothes. Clean your black clothes thus: Take some clear black coffee, which should be rather weak, add a small quantity of ammonia to it. Dip a flannel or piece of black cloth in this liquid, and rub the soiled parts of the clothes. Afterwards press with a cool iron.

Constantly the statement is made that New York society women "make up" their faces for dinners and balls as carefully as actresses do.

Mrs. John Sherwood's remark on this point is quite interesting. "I know of but two women moving in the best society," she said in an interview once, "who use rouge. Cosmetics are abhorred by those who observe form and are detested in every shape. The object of those who aspire to wield power among the upper ten thousand is to accentuate the difference between themselves and the questionables just as far as possible, and the truly high bred woman would sooner look positively ugly than have any doubts raised as to the genuineness of her skin, lip tints or sheen of hair."—New York Times.

A Seasonable Luxury. This is the sort of weather that makes a deodorizer essential for health as well as comfort. The compounds known to housekeepers are innumerable, but more or less valuable. One of the best is lavender salts, which any one can prepare. In a wide mouthed bottle drop lumps of ammonia and pour over as much spirits of lavender as the bottle will hold. Fifty cents' worth of materials will furnish pungents for months. When a room or wardrobe needs refreshing, place the bottle in it, remove the stopper and leave it open for an hour. The evaporation not only sweetens, but purifies. The open bottle placed near a lounge or bed will have a pleasant, soothng effect on a tired lounging.—New York Journal.

Mending Window Screens. Wire rusts and breaks, which facts are well known to fliers, who take advantage of loopholes in doors and windows. It is no easy task to recover frames, but any girl can patch if she will follow these directions: Cut a piece of wire netting considerably larger than the hole. Fray the ends, top and bottom and sides, exactly as you would ravel a material for fringe. Place the patch over the hole, then bend the wire fringe and pass it through the wire of the screen. You can exercise your ingenuity by twisting and turning the stiff threads so as to make the screen neat in appearance. The device is sure to be effective.

Portable Pockets. One of the newest fancies in Paris is to have a pretty little dress pocket attached to the waist by an ornamental belt. These pockets are made in all shades to correspond with the dress, and very pretty the effect is upon many costumes. These little receptacles are used to carry cardcases, pocketbooks, tiny fans and scent bottles or salts and are fastened to the belt with a little gold chain.

Portable Pockets. Lemons should never be made in a tin vessel, as the acid of the lemons with the tin forms a poison, which is very apt to produce severe sickness.

Hair Falling Out. To prevent your hair from falling out, wet the scalp twice each week with salt water. This treatment should only be kept up for three or four weeks.

A certain well-intentioned woman, finding that fish was rich in phosphorus and so a brain food, and being ambitious that her progeny should be intellectual and great, resolved on an exclusively marine diet. The result was a whole family of "sore heads." There was a very striking development of ozena in which not only the brains but all the bodies were made to suffer.

The careful, conscientious housewife will always avoid satiety. She will never let any kind of food appear over and over again in the same guise. Above all other women the housewife should have tact and discretion.

Are You Tired? All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Saraparilla. Thousands write that Hood's Saraparilla has cured them of that tired feeling by giving them rich, red blood.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

The summer school at the Maine State College has closed. It was a great success and out of the 152 regular attendees, 100 will probably receive certificates.

Removing Rust. Old feather pillows should be put out on the grass during summer rain and allowed to become thoroughly wet occasionally, then taken and fastened on the clotheing, dried in the wind and sun and beaten with a small stick to stir up the feathers. This seems to put new life into the feathers and freshens them.

Feather Pillows. During damp weather in the summer the grass often loses its flavor and strength. An old housekeeper says that if the quantity of coffee berries needed for breakfast be put into a bowl, covered closely, and put into the warming oven over night the flavor of the coffee will be much improved.

Godliness; it may not make a saint of a man, but it makes a lovely sinner."

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Maine Farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by
Badger & Manley,
AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID
WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF
SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one space, \$2.50 for three inser-
tions and twenty-two cents for each subse-
quent insertion.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayres, our Agent, is now calling
upon our subscribers in York county.

Mr. J. W. KELLOGG, our Agent, is now
calling upon our subscribers in Penobscot
county.

Weather profits predict that the com-
ing winter will be a cold one. They
base their calculations upon the heavy
shock that encloses the roasting ear, and
claim the sign is an infallible one.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed visited Bar
Harbor for the first time in his life this
week. He was the guest of J. G. Moore
at Grind Stone, and was entertained at
the Kebo Club house.

The government is making extensive
improvements at the Green Lake hatch-
ery this year, looking to the further use-
fulness of and perfection of the works.
About \$3,500 is being expended in the
improvements.

Let the firemen all over the State
brush up their machines, for it is de-
finitely decided to hold an immense fire-
men's muster in Rockland, Sept. 10.
Contests will be open to the State with
valuable prizes. Citizens generally have
pledged generously.

Mr. William Morton, for many years
well known florist in Portland and in
Westbrook and Deering, died Wednes-
day at New Vineyard, a village near
Farmington, while taking an outing of
several weeks there. The immediate
cause of his death was cancer, and he died
in the village of his birth at the
ripe old age of seventy-six years and six
months.

A man down in Whitneyville didn't try
to avoid doing a neighborly kindness with
the remark that charity begins at home.
His house having windows and blinds,
he concluded that duty called him to divide windows with a man whose
house had neither. Upon the strength of
this conclusion he gave away every
window thus made, and closed the blinds to
keep the generous act from the knowl-
edge of his neighbors.

The cable announces that an influen-
tial committee is about to be formed to
inaugurate an international memorial to
commemorate the inception and exten-
sion of submarine telegraphy connected
with the names of Cyrus W. Field, Sir
James Anderson and Sir John Pender.
America should certainly do her share
in making the celebration memorable,
for she has reason to be proud of the
part played by Cyrus W. Field in link-
ing the two greatest nations of the earth
by submarine electric bonds.

A report of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Insti-
tute for Colored Boys and Girls, just
issued, says: "There are 375 boys and
375 girls in the school at an average of
eighteen and one-half years, none under
fourteen. A boy in the cotton-field
earns 40 cents a day. He graduates from
the school and earns at his trade, or as a
school teacher, \$1.50 a day, a gain of
\$1.00 a day, or for a year, say 300 work-
ing days, \$300. A girl in the cotton-field
earns 25 cents a day. When she graduates
from the school she can earn at sewing
\$1 a day, a gain of 75 cents a day over
the cotton-field, or for one year of
300 working days, \$225. A gain for the
750 boys and girls in one year of \$205,
125, or in twenty years more than
\$4,000,000."

Mr. E. A. Batchelor, of Dover, in
unpacking a bunch of bananas the other
evening found a passenger aboard. A
dried-up, light drab colored object fell
from the bunch and not until some one
called his attention to it, did Mr. Batch-
elor notice that the object was a frog.
The frog had travelled all the way
from South America and was pretty dry.
He lay on the sidewalk all night and
began to curse the prohibition law early
in the morning, until a passer by kindly
pushed him into a little puddle that was
near. This revived the frog and he soon
swelled up and when last seen was mak-
ing his way across the square. This
frog differed both in appearance and
color from our species and many persons
looked with curiosity on the South
American.

The New England Fair, which is to be
held at Portland from the 17th to the
21st of this month, has a long list of
attractions, some of which are mentioned
in their advertisement in another
column. It will be a big show, well
worth attending. The management has
been untiring in its search for high-class
exhibits and features that will instruct,
entertain and amuse, and feel satisfied
that this will prove the great fair of
the present year. Monday, Aug. 17, is in-
troductory day; Tuesday, 18, Pres' day;
Wednesday, 19, New England Grange day;
Thursday, 20, N. E. Governor's day;
Friday, 21, N. E. Mayor's day. The
managers present in a nutshell these
attractions: The greatest exhibit of
Live Stock ever made in New England.
Racing by horses of the Eastern Circuit.
Johnson, the World Champion Cyclist.
McDonald, Weing, and the French and
English riders. Great Agricultural and
Floricultural exhibits. Fine Dairy and
Poultry entry. Paintings, Decorated
China and Art Work. The Main Fish
Commissioners' Aquarium. Congress-
man Reed's quota of Government seed.
Sanborn's French Coach Horses. Hood's
Jersey Cattle and Berkshire Swine. Col.
J. H. Brigham's talks to Grangers.
Olive Thorn Miller's chats upon Birds.
Lamb's New England Minerals. City
Hall crowded with novelties. Eddy's
and Lamson's mammoth Kites. Band
Concerts by leading bands. All the lead-
ing Novelties.

MARVELOUS CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE MEETING AT OLD ORCHARD.

There have been remarkable meetings
at the camp ground at Ocean Park, Old
Orchard, before, but that on Sunday of
the Christian Alliance under the auspices
of Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, the wonder-
ful leader of the alliance movement,
eclipsed all previous meetings. It was a
record breaker for into the Alliance mis-
sionary coffers, at a single collection,
flowed a sum of \$101,500. At the meet-
ing Saturday afternoon startling testi-
mony was given to the reality of divine
healing. Then followed a prayer meet-
ing for many hours, and Sunday morning
that meeting was again resumed and was
going forward while the people were
gathering in the grove.

Dr. Simpson passed quietly through
the crowd and almost instantly began his
sermon. The great preacher by many
believed to be the greatest preacher in
this country if not in the world, was con-
fronted by an audience that dwarfed in
importance any audience he has ever ad-
dressed there before. The great
orator had only to speak and his com-
mand over his audience was perfect. He
did not speak a very long time. His
words, however, were winged and fiery
messengers to the people. His was no
chant of defeat, but the glad anthem of
coming victory. He sounded an advance
upon the hosts of sin. The falling short
of the highest mark was to him sin. He
asked for immediate co-operation in the
great work of evangelization of the
world. Victory, sure and certain victory,
victory in the name of God and of his
Christ was the message.

No man who listened to that impres-
sive and wonderfully moving sermon
could have possibly resisted the belief in
the absolute honesty of the preacher.
He stood there to proclaim what were to
him the eternal verities.

Tragic Death of Dr. Pressey of Bangor.

At Isleboro, a summer resort in Penob-
scot Bay, Sunday afternoon, a terrific thun-
der storm came up, driving the people into
the summer cottages and hotels.

At the cottage of Mrs. C. D. Pressey of
Bangor, were Mrs. Pressey, her sons,
Dr. William L. and Frank, and Miss
Elizabeth G. Brown, daughter of J. G.
Brown of Boston, known as the "Iron
Kid." Miss Brown was engaged to Dr.
Pressey and passing the afternoon at
the cottage. A terrible crash came and
the bolt struck the house.

When young Willis was arrested, Sat-
urday, at a fish market owned by his
father, he drew two revolvers on the
police, but was prevented from using them.
He fought desperately, and al-
most bit off a fellow officer before he
was surrendered. A large quantity of
whiskers were found in his room after
the arrest.

He admitted Sunday that he had
held up several people at night, and that
he had broken into stores, both in Rhode
Island and this part of Massachusetts.
He denied, however, that he was the man
who held up three men in Pierce's
grocery store in Raynham.

Willis is very bright, and talked about
his thefts in esquisses on the coolest
of subjects. He had bicycles, one the
Bristol wheel, another the one taken from
Pawtucket avenue, Providence, on
which he escaped from the city, and another
is the one taken from a store in North
Dighton. A cartload of goods was
found in a cave of Walker street by
Deputy Chief Cash and Officer Mac-
mack and brought to the station. In the
load were two bicycles, a lot of canned
goods, cigars, confectionery, boots and
shoes and other goods, such as are kept
in a country store.

The Old Kennebec Society.

A neat pamphlet containing the
schedule of premiums of the Kennebec
County Agricultural Society, for the
sixty-fifth annual exhibition, has been
issued from the book department of the

Maine Farmer, where with the best of
material and experienced workmen, we
are prepared to do first class work de-
manded by our customers.

The fair this year will be held at Read-
field Corner, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Sept. 8, 9, and 10. In the
event of a storm either day, a postponement
will be made to the first pleasant
weather. The trustees put out the fol-
lowing attractive programme:

First Day—Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

10 A. M. Examination of Nest Stock, Sheep
and Swine.

1 P. M. Driving and Discipline of Oxen.

2 P. M. Examination of Poultry and draw-
ing of Horses.

Second Day—Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

9 A. M. Competition of Cakes and Cigars.

1 P. M. Showman's Show. The Showman offers
to the handsomest baby \$5.00, to the fattest
pig, \$3.00; to the smallest, \$2.00. All babies
under 1 year old. To be shown at 10
A. M.

10.30 A. M. Examination of Articles in the
Cabinet.

1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 1, \$50 for three
year-olds, mixed, \$2.75 for green horses,
mixed, \$3, \$12.50 for 2-year-olds, mixed.

Third Day—Thursday, Sept. 10th.

11 A. M. Annual Address by Hon. J. H.
McLellan of Augusta.

1.30 P. M. Trotting. No. 2, Purse \$100 for
the fastest 3-year-old, \$60 for 2-year-olds, \$25
class. No. 6. Purse \$150 for 2.27 class,
mixed.

5 P. M. Foot and Bicycle race between
trotting heats.

6.30 additional to first horse breaking track.

Full Brass Band will furnish music Wed-
nesday afternoon and Thursday.

Let everyone get ready to attend this
fair, always one of the best in the State.

The schedule of premiums may be had at
this office.

Thrilling Rescues.

The Bar Harbor Record says: Arno
Hodgkins, of Hull's Cove, proved himself a
hero Saturday afternoon, and to him
and Mr. Abbott Smith and Harry
Boardman, of Bangor, who are summering
at Hancock Point, owe their lives.

Arno Hodgkins, who was some distance
off shore in a boat, when he sprang into
the water to rescue the victims of the
lightning.

We would save our people from the fatal
misfortune of getting into the mis-
fortune.

The offerings ranged from a few cents,
to in one case, five in another, up to

the desired amount was secured, and
there was hardly time in which to count it.

Collectors with baskets passed through
the audience and quickly returned with
them overflowing and then went out again.

Money was held out all over the
audience, and it was soon evident that
the offering was to be a grand record

breaker.

The offerings were received by the
President of the State, and a sum total
of \$1,500 more.

The desired amount was secured, and
\$1,500 more. In addition, at the suggestion
of a gentleman in the audience, money was raised to pay for a cablegram to
the missionaries of the Alliance in China,
telling them the good news of the great
collection.

Among the pledges were these: Worcester
Alliance, \$250; Branch Street Church,
Lowell, \$200; Church of Emanuel,
Boston, \$200; Biddeford Alliance, \$300;

Beulah Mission, Brookton, \$200; Gospel
Mission, Passaic, N. J., \$200; Maxville
Alliance, \$500; Norristown, Pa., \$100;
People's Alliance, \$200; Colorado Alliance,
Cambridge, \$200; Malden Alliance, \$200;
Texas Alliance, \$500.

A movement is being made among the
starch makers to suspend operations for
the present season, which is of much im-
portance to our Aroostook potato growers.

It is reported that an agreement to this
effect has been made in the West, and strong
efforts will be made to induce Eastern
makers to join. While such a
course would give farmers some tempo-
rary inconvenience in disposing of their
small potatoes, it would undoubtedly be
much better for the starch industry in
the long run, as it would result in re-
lieving the present overloaded and con-
gested condition of the starch market,

and bring about healthier conditions.

Should the starch factories be operated
this fall and the product added to the
enormous surplus on hand, it would re-
sult in prices that would practically ruin
the starch industry, so it is said.

The August crop bulletin of the Maine
Board of Agriculture from one hundred
and thirty replies gathers the following
general averages: Condition of apples,
96 per cent.; plums, 58; pears 74; small
fruits, 92; oats, 103; mixed grain, 102;
barley, 100; rye, 89; sweet corn, 88; yellow
corn, 91; potatoes, 95, 73 per cent.
of hay harvested. Rust on potatoes is
reported from ten counties, but is very
slight and only on the early varieties.
Very little Bordeaux mixture is being

used.

It is the last call before the gates open,
and again we urge upon the owners of

good coot the importance of showing at
the State Fairs. No other chance like
these for finding purchasers and showing
good qualities.

Joe Patchen has set the mark on New
England half mile tracks at 2.05%, in
the third heat at Combination track last
Saturday.

It is the last call before the gates open,
and again we urge upon the owners of

good coot the importance of showing at
the State Fairs. No other chance like
these for finding purchasers and showing
good qualities.

Entries for the exhibition at the Maine
State Fair close Saturday the 15th.

Don't get left this year.

Equatorial Heat.

The torrid wave which has overspread
the country last week and this has been
one of the most severe and deadly ever
experienced. Not only have the temper-
atures ruled high but the wave has
manifested itself over sections remote
from each other. The people in the
great cities, penned in between walls of
stone and brick, were the greatest suffer-
ers. In New York City alone the death
list caused by Sunday's terrific heat
reached 70, of which number about 50
occurred on the island of Manhattan.
In Philadelphia there were 25. In
Belfast, of Portland as a candidate for
Governor. After he was followed by L. M.
Staples of Washington, who presented
the name of Mayor Hanson of Belfast.
After being seconded, the ballot of the
convention resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes, 330

Necessary for choice, 166

W. H. Clifford, 1

J. G. Wilson Bradbury, 4

E. F. Hanson of Belfast, 133

P. F. Frank of Portland, 192

On motion of Mr. Hanson, the following
resolution:

Resolved: That we the Democratic
party of Maine, in State convention as-
sembled, reaffirm our adherence to the
time-honored principles of the Demo-
cratic party as enacted by its great
founder, Jefferson, and maintained by
the firmness of Jackson, especially the
principle of non-intervention in foreign
affairs, and our adherence to the will of
the majority and pledge our loyalty to
the candidates nominated at the
national convention at Chicago.

Resolved: That we oppose the free
coinage of silver at a ratio to gold which
would at once affect a substitution of a silver
standard for a gold standard in our
country. This means regulation by the
Government of the United States of about one
million dollars of paper money which is
to be issued for the indefinite issue of
silver coinage.

Resolved: That we endorse the
delegation of some thirty or forty men
marched down the centre aisle and with-
drawn from the convention. The dele-
gates who thus declined to be led into
the convention followed as a protest
against the resolution already before the
convention.

Resolved</b

at Rowers
Cycle Riders
Baseball Runners
rest muscle nervous produces an increase of
activity in the parts, and by its electric energy
gives the power to throw off all sorrows.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment
is used for Anodyne Liniment with much
success. It should be used all the time.
It is a lively sport it is good for all sorts of
injuries. W. M. EWING, Capt.

"Best Liver Pill Made."
Parsons' Pills
cure biliousness and sick headache,
bowel complaints. They are particularly
adapted for children. Five \$1.00. Pamphlet free.
HINSON & CO., 25 Custom House St., Boston.

FINE

B PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

Printing Office

-THEIR

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

Modern Material.

having secured the services
of first-class Job Printers,
under the charge of an
Experienced Foreman,

we are now Prepared to
Execute With Neatness
and Despatch Every
Variety of

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-AND-

mercantile Job Printing.

Town Reports,
Town Orders,
Handbills,

Allegories,
Circulars,
Programmes,
Briefs, Etc.

printed with Care and Accuracy.

do not undertake to compete
with amateur offices,
but will do

Accurate Work

AT FAIR PRICES.

by Mail Promptly Attended to

ADGER & MANLEY.

Williams Block, Water St.

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

Horse Department.

Another good looker is Paul T., owned by Henry Davis, Old Town. He has size and conformation in his favor, and his record of twenty-two not a measure of his speed. Such horses look well everywhere.

Mr. W. D. Haley will make a large display of colts by Haley at the Maine State Fair this year, and it is safe to predict that a good share of the ribbons will go to South Gardiner, for that has been the experience of the past.

Any one watching Cushing Jr., coming down the stretch would find it hard to believe it was not the old horse, so much does he resemble his sire. He is a horse of good size, pleasing action and a square trotter.

One of the sweetest pacers seen this year is the mare Little Nellie, owned in Rockland. If she is small she has abundance of courage and as smooth action as one would ask for. Although only five weeks since she took to the pace she reeled off her miles in thirty-three and four like an old campaigner. If nothing happens she will be in fast company before snow falls.

What was mentioned in our last regarding the size of the horses seen in the races at Rigby, applies elsewhere. There is a perceptible improvement in the average of those in races everywhere, and this is a good omen of the future. It shows that small size is not necessary for speed and that good lookers may be good actors. Sure it is the crowd will cheer most heartily for the good looker every time.

A gentleman in Augusta has been searching for the past three months for a horse to drive and take pleasure in sitting behind, and so far the search has been fruitless. Scores have been seen, but in the great majority of cases they lacked size. What was wanted was a horse standing 15-1, of smooth conformation, up-headed, having sound, well shaped legs and feet, a good walker and roader, possessing a fair degree of courage. So far the want is not filled, though there are hundreds for sale.

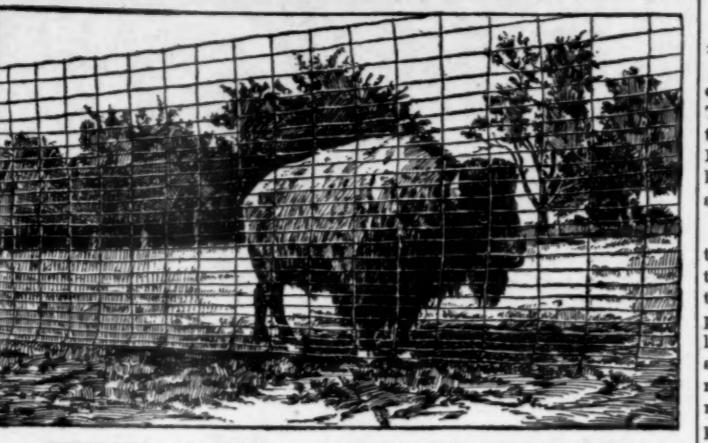
Last week reference was made to the creditable performance of Dexter K., at Rigby, and now a record is made, in a six heat race, which fully proves his worth. In the 2.35 class at Old Orchard, Tuesday, he won the second, fourth and sixth heats, getting a mark of 2.17%, and taking the final heat in 2.19%. This well built horse was by Maine Patriot and his dam by Messingger Wilkes. More of him will be seen at the State Fair at Lewiston. It is reported that his owner Mr. F. Kane has refused an offer of fifteen hundred dollars.

The meteoric rise of the bay gelding Page (2.11%), together with his sensational performance at Mystic Park last week, where he defeated Benton M. (2.15%), remains the chief topic of discussion among New England circuit followers. There seems to be but one opinion, and that is that he is one of the best green trotters that ever turned for the word. Page was purchased Feb. 8, last, by Mr. John Langan, feed and grain dealer, in New York, is seven years old and previous to June 4, last, had never heard a bell ring.

Of all the stylish pairs brought out this year but few will outclass that driven by Mr. F. H. Briggs of Auburn. Somehow the colts by Messenger Wilkes finish off in great shape and make noble looking animals, with abundance of courage and heaps of style. If one wants to breed with any degree of certainty what the buyers are crying for, let him patronize this son of Red Wilkes. He has proved and is proving a sire of great worth in Maine, and his sons and daughters are wanted. It will not be many months before they will be picked up by those who will want to compete in the show rings of the great horse shows of New York and Philadelphia.

Hardly a day passes but some one asks about a horse, or a pair, seeking to know where they can be found, and no one can tell. During the past week more than a score have asked, "Where can I go to find a pair suitable for a carriage? I do not want speed, but pleasing action. Tell me where I can find them for I do not know where to go?" This is the cry going up all over the land, yet there are thousands of good mares in Maine which will not be bred this year, but whose owners will wait until prices are high and then sit down to whittle, and cry, "my usual luck." There's no luck about it, but simply the neglect of all advice, and failure to see the sure signs of the times. Men are not asking about families or pedigrees, but for horses. They do not want thin bodied, light waisted specimens, but those possessing some of the virtues of the noble animal. If gold dollars were to be had for stooping, there are those who would complain of lame backs and want their neighbors to pick them up for them. Their cry would then be, "Why couldn't they grow on the branches just where my folks could gather them for me?" Such is life.

THE GOOD OF EDUCATION.
One of the best illustrations possible of the good results of thorough education was seen on the track at Rockland the other day when the rubber tire on the bicycle sulky parted and the driver of C. T. L. was thrown out, just as the horses rounded the upper turn the first time. Every kind of attempt was made to stop the old campaigner but he held his position, keeping his clip, close to the pole, and fighting for every advantage for the mile. Up the back side he trotted side by side with Silver Street, and when she drew away he struggled all the harder, while the loose tire clicked and pounded at every turn of the wheel. The old horse was out to win and when the others stopped he kept on. Blankets were shaken in front of him, coats thrown over his head, boards held in front, but if he swerved it was only to come back to his place and keep steadily in line. Not until two miles had been covered did he slacken, and then some one forta-



PRESERVING BIG GAME.

Commentable Instances of Private Enterprise.

ADRIAN, Michigan, June 30.—The recent death of Austin Corbin, the New England multi-millionaire at his villa, near Newport, N. H., elicits special interest here. Mr. Corbin has the most extensive private preserve for large game that probably exists, covering 25,000 acres in the Blue Mountain Forest. On this magnificent range much of the Page Woven Wire Fence has been used, the works of the manufacturer of which exist in this city.

The great financier had adopted the Adrien product in preference to all others. He had given much attention to preserving from extinction the American buffalo; and one of the stipulations submitted for enclosing his New Hampshire domain was that the fence should be proof against attempts to leap it, or break through, on the part of these powerful and agile animals.

Unlike bare wire and analogous devices the Page product is a protection instead of a menace to animals within its enclosure. A short time ago he donated to the park commissioners of New York,

nearly caught the reins and he was stopped. Without doubt had the bell been rung for a recall he would have swung back into the stretch for another score. So much for education. C. T. L. was by Gen. Withers, and his dam Lady Gilbert, by Gilbreath Knox, one of the best mares ever bred in Somerset county.

DANGERS OF THE BIKE.

That there were dangers attending the races under old time conditions no one will question, but it does seem as though the bike, while it increases speed, increases also the risks. We saw one of the more common accidents at Rockland, lately, when Silver Street reared, and her driver throwing his weight back to save himself pushed the bike directly under her, so that she fell over completely, and only by a miracle escaped crushing Mr. Nelson. The wheels being small, and the entire weight of the driver back of the axle, it is well nigh impossible to prevent an accident in case a horse rears. Some adjustment is called for which will hold back the sulky in such cases. Too much danger enters in now run.

ROADSTERS.

Just as men have come to see that something besides the old mare and pasture are necessary for the profitable growth of the colt, so the up to date farmer realizes that the colt, when grown, needs to know for what it was created in order to sell. A few years ago every colt was put to track work, and whatever desire it may have had to strike out at a road clip was curbed half a second, and broke the track record.

The second and third heats were in 2.04%, but the crowd was not prepared for the great surprise when the fastest four heat ever paced or trotted was made, the time being 2.02%.

FREE FOR ALL. PURSE \$2,000.
Robert J. by Hartford Star..... 3 1 1 1
Frank Agan, b. g. McCarthy..... 1 2 2 2
Eisenstein, b. g. br. Laird..... 2 3 3 3
Time—2.03%, 2.30%, 2.42%.

Races at Rockland, July 31.

The summaries:

2.40 CLASS.

Bertha E. W. L. R. 1 1 1 1

Gonograph, H. L. Turner 3 2 2 2

C. H. Nelson, Dr. Farnum 2 4 2 2

Fred P. F. Knight 4 3 4

Time—2.30%, 2.30%, 2.42%.

2.27 CLASS.

Lucky Strike, L. Spencer 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. g. M. H. Nash 2 2 2 2

Rockland, Jr., b. g. F. E. Jones 2 2 2 2

Jimmy W. b. g. John Bass 2 3 3 3

Lady Florence, g. m. K. W. Davis 4

Friendship, L. Spencer 5 6 5 6

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 5 7 5 7

Razorbills, c. m. W. L. Turner 5 6 6 6

Waterville, c. m. C. H. Nelson 6 4 6 7

Time—2.23%, 2.23%, 2.24%, 2.25%.

2.26 CLASS.

Little Nellie, b. m. Epi Gay 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. g. M. H. Nash 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. g. F. E. Jones 1 1 1 1

Jimmy W. b. g. John Bass 1 1 1 1

Lady Florence, g. m. K. W. Davis 1 1 1 1

Friendship, L. Spencer 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.22%, 2.22%, 2.23%, 2.23%.

2.25 CLASS.

Hallie, ch. m. H. M. Farisfield 1 1 1 1

Patrick, ch. m. H. M. Woodman 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.22%, 2.22%, 2.23%, 2.23%.

2.24 CLASS.

Lucy, ch. m. H. M. Farisfield 1 1 1 1

Patrick, ch. m. H. M. Woodman 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.22%, 2.22%, 2.23%, 2.23%.

2.23 CLASS.

Lucy, ch. m. H. M. Farisfield 1 1 1 1

Patrick, ch. m. H. M. Woodman 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.22%, 2.22%, 2.23%, 2.23%.

2.22 CLASS.

Lucy, ch. m. H. M. Farisfield 1 1 1 1

Patrick, ch. m. H. M. Woodman 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.21%, 2.21%, 2.22%, 2.22%.

2.21 CLASS.

Lucy, ch. m. H. M. Farisfield 1 1 1 1

Patrick, ch. m. H. M. Woodman 1 1 1 1

Rockland, Jr., b. m. W. N. Ulmer 1 1 1 1

Silver Street, c. m. C. H. Nelson, Water-

ville, c. m. W. L. Turner 1 1 1 1

Time—2.20%, 2.20%, 2.21%, 2.21%.

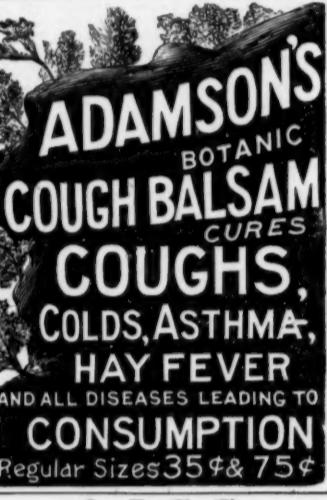
2.20 CLASS.

Luc

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sarsaparillas—but only one Ayer's. It cures.



A. J. C. C.

JERSEY'S FOR SALE.

We offer for sale several sons and daughters of Jersey's. Hand 7th & 2488. The size of seven years, daughters, and peer of any bull in New England. Three are ready for service. Address, C. F. Conn. So. Vassalboro, Me., 364.

The Doctor Says:

"I have tried calomel and all the remedies that are now in use by the profession. Still you are not cured. When I was a boy, my mother used to give me 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters. One or two doses invariably cured. Our druggists always keeps them. Get a bottle, and I know you'll be all right when I come again."

They cost 35 cents only. See that he gives you the right kind, the "L. F." Avoid imitations.

BUSINESS Education.

Actual business by mail and commercial at The Shaw BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND College Portland and Augusta, Me. F. L. SHAW, Principal.

Notice of Assignment of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and State of Maine, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assessor of the estate of ALEXANDER H. SIBLEY, in the county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec. C. L. ANDREWS, Assignee.

242

POT GROWN • STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Fine stock. Prices reasonable. Send for catalogue before ordering elsewhere.

C. S. PRATT, Reading, Mass.

BED-WETTING CURED Sample free.

DR. F. E. ANDREWES, Arrowsmith, Ill.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There are ninety-one Associations in towns and cities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, eighteen of which are institutions of learning. Two associations have been organized the past year.

The State Committee of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island has just purchased an endowment building located at 167 Tremont street, Boston, the cost of which was \$12,000. The revenue of this building is to go toward the advancement of the young men throughout the two States. The receipts of the building are \$12,000 per year.

A deputation of college students are employed by the State Committee to do evangelistic work in small towns during the summer months.

The annual convention meets at North Adams, Mass., Oct. 22-23.

The chairman of the State Committee is Mr. O. H. Durrell of Boston.

The Women's Auxiliary Conference meets at Malden, Mass., Oct. 7-8.

Mrs. O. H. Durrell of Boston is chairman of the Auxiliary State Committee.

Miss Lena E. Colman of Everett, Mass., a native of Vassalboro, is their stenographer. She has been employed by them for the past eighteen months, and is now on a visit to her friends in Maine, and we are indebted to her for these notes.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 4.

New 4's reg., 105.
New 5's reg., 100.
United States' 2's, reg., 112.
Central Pacific 1st, 100.
Denver & R. G. 1st, 98.
Erie 2ds, 100.
Kansas Pacific Consols., 95.
Oregon Nav. 1st, 104.
Kansas Pacific 1sts, 100.

100

Items of General News.

The Pope of Rome is in a critical condition, being confined to his apartments with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Joseph B. Bates, B. A., principal of the Woodstock, Ont., Baptist college, died last week.

Three Italians were hanged by a mob at New Orleans, La., Friday night. The men were accused of murder.

A cloudburst in Union county, Ind., Saturday, caused a loss on growing crops estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

Lady Emily Tennyson, widow of Lord Alfred Tennyson, the poet, died at her residence in London, Monday morning of congestion of the lungs.

Four persons were drowned in the Delaware river Sunday night near Bridgesburg, a suburb, by the overturning of a row boat during a gale.

A building in New York occupied by the A. K. Warren electric repair works and other small firms was burned Tuesday, and five lives lost.

Gen. Wesley at Havana denies that there is a truce between the Spaniards and the insurgents. But pardon is offered to all who surrender themselves with their arms.

A bloody race war is on in Polk county, Ark. Three negroes are already dead and eight wounded, and many have been run out of the country by the whites.

Senora Guadeloupe Santa Anna de Castro, daughter of President Santa Anna, who led the Mexican armies in war with the United States, is dead in the city of Mexico.

At Manchester, N. H., Sunday, just before sunset, 24 boys made a break for freedom from the yard at the State industrial school. A portion of them were captured.

Mrs. Florence H. Frost, a guest of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, was robbed of \$900 worth of diamonds on Saturday night. The rings were torn from her fingers, and her hands were badly lacerated.

Gideon Hayes, 44 years old, a member of Suffolk town in Boston, and son of ex-Warden Hayes of the Massachusetts State prison, was arrested Monday forenoon, charged with forging and also with uttering forged papers.

The disaster on the Columbia & Domestic Railway north of Columbia, Penn., at 10:30 Sunday night, resulted in serious fatality. Six persons are dead and sixty-two injured. Some of them are very seriously wounded and several are expected to die.

The Lehigh Valley Coal and Iron Company's mammoth Logan colliery breaker at Centralia, Pa., valued at \$90,000 was destroyed by fire early Saturday. About 600 men and boys who were employed in the mine were temporarily thrown out of employment.

Bill Doolin, the outlaw who escaped from the United States jail in Guthrie, Oklahoma, four weeks ago, was rounded by deputy marshals at Wewoka on Saturday. He was captured after a desperate fight took place, and during the fusillade of shots Doolin escaped. Deputies T. H. Gregor and Horace Reiloids were killed.

A freight train on the White Mountain Division of the Maine Central railway was wrecked near Bemis Station, twelve miles east of the Crawford House, early Wednesday morning, and fifteen cars were completely demolished. It was caused by the breaking of a wheel on one of the cars. No one was hurt.

A man swindling farmers in the neighborhood of Kittanning, Pa., by means of a double-end fountain pen, one end of which he uses in drawing up contracts for harvesting machinery and the other to impress his presents to the documents. The ink of the contract fades, and a promissory note is written in over the signature.

An epidemic of hydrocephalus has broken out among the dogs and cattle in the lower portion of Mineral county and in Hampshire county, W. Va. It is estimated there are over 60 mad dogs at large in the country in these sections, biting cattle and everything with which they come in contact. The people are greatly alarmed, and the farmers are almost afraid to leave their homes for fear of being bitten.

There is a big strike in the shoe factory of the Thomas G. Plant Co. of Lynn, Mass. Practically all the workers employed came out at noon, Saturday, in sympathetic strike to assist the strikers located in Lynn. On Sunday, Aug. 25, when the shop is running to its full capacity some 500 hands are employed, but in the summer season the working force has not been much over 500. Of this number less than a hundred returned to work Monday morning. The company has a large annex factory at Ipswich, and a strike is also in progress there.

By eating ice cream and lobster salad with chicken croquettes and banana fritters at a banquet given by Auguste Lodge, No. 1, Friends of Maine, Wednesday evening, in Lynn, Mass., some sixty out of eighty persons there present are suffering with every symptom of poison. The banquet was held in connection with an anniversary of the lodge.

Food was served by Emerson Gordon, caterer of Boston. Medical men express their opinion that the lobster salad or the ice cream must have caused the trouble. One person has died from the effects of the poison.

The young man who lost his life by falling over a precipice 100 feet high while mountain climbing in the Rockies as reported in a dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., published Wednesday morning, was Philip S. Abbott, son of Edwin H. Abbott, president of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, whose office is at 50 State street, Boston, and whose residence is in Cambridge, Mass. Abbott, who has been associated in business with his father for some time. Recently he had been in the Milwaukee office of the railroad. Young Mr. Abbott was noted as a mountain climber, having made several ascents of the Alps.

A dispatch to the London Daily News, from Athens, says: "Haasan Pasha has been reinstated as governor of Heraklion in the island of Crete as being the only man able to cope with the situation. On his refusing to admit to the town a mob of Mussulmans who were bringing in the bodies of two Mussulmans not yet born, who had been torn from their mothers and severely maltreated.

The situation is critical, and thousands of Mussulmans, armed to the teeth, are thronging to Heraklion unchecked. The Christian residents are in a state of panic, and Turkish troops have been sent from Crete to restore order. Serious fighting is reported from Macedonia. Two hundred insurgents inflicted severe losses on 300 Turkish troops at Sarantopores near Elasmos. Two bodies of insurgents at Katranitis, after two days' hot siege by 1200 Turks, cut their way through towards Sorolitavos."

A species from Chilicote, O., says: In the Thomas animal show at the World's Fair here there are bears of other wild animals, one of which is a large lion. A boy, about 8, was shown as a large lion chained near the entrance to the tent as a catching advertisement. It was a young bear, and the owner pride himself on its docility and peaceableness.

Eddie Hurd, 18 months old, son of the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, August 11, 1896.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon.

FLOUR is quiet. We quote winter wheat

and straight at \$3 25@3 25; common to choice mixed at \$3 35@3 40; choice assorted, \$3 35@3 55;

light, \$3 10@3 45; pigs at \$2 75@3 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$2 00@3 25; lambs, \$3 00@3 05.

550 Texans \$1 50@3 25; Western range, \$2 50@4 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; strong, 10c higher; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$2 90@3 25; common to choice mixed at \$3 35@3 40; choice assorted, \$3 35@3 55;

light, \$3 10@3 45; pigs at \$2 75@3 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$2 00@3 25; lambs, \$3 00@3 05.

ACCIENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dalton of Portland met with an accident on High street, one evening last week, the wonder being that it was not more serious than it was. They were driving along when, one of the wheels of their wagon came off, throwing both out. The horse took fright and ran down into the Oaks. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Dalton were much injured.

Hazel West, 11 years old, daughter of Robert West of Portland, came into a well known place with companion Wednesday afternoon. She managed to get hold of a plank and held on till help came. A dog was unloosed, and was drawn nearly to the top, but lost hold and fell back. She was unconscious when finally rescued, and was resuscitated.

Ed. Hodgeson met with an accident at Emery, Collins & Co.'s mill, at North Anson, by injuring his leg with a saw.

E. B. Hill of Skowhegan met with a most singular accident recently, in which two fingers of his right hand were broken by being stepped on by his horse. It was a fortunate escape from a still more serious injury.

Ralph Churchill's son, 14 years old, of Caribou, was running in the road, one day last week, holding in his hands a piece of board. The boy stumbled and fell in such a way that a splinter from the board penetrated his thigh a distance of six inches, inflicting a very bad wound.

The clothing of a daughter of J. Gross of Greene Landing, caught fire one day last week, and the young lady was severely burned.

Mr. Thomas S. Burr of Bangor, a printer, one day last week, at Islesboro, while trying to put two dogs that were fighting, was bitten by one of them on the left arm.

The infant son of Evangelist Huot of Biddeford, fell from a second story window at his home on Emery street, Thursday night. His skull was crushed and he cannot recover.

Miss Flossie Smith of South Belfast fell while playing recently, and broke her left arm near the wrist.

Stanley Chamberlain, son of Charles H. Chamberlain of Belfast, had his right arm broken near the wrist by being thrown over a horse which he was riding to water.

Lamb and muttons are little changed in price, with a dull trade. Lamb, 8¢@10¢; mutton, 10¢@12¢; northern creamery, 17¢@19¢; cheese, 10¢@12¢; creamery, extra, 15¢@17¢.

There is a better demand for butter with a firmer market. Best fresh butter, small lots, 17@17½c; western creamery, extra, in round lots, 15½@16½c; imitation, 13½@14½c; imitation, 12½@14c; factory, 9@11½c; northern creamery, 10½@12½c; cheese, 10½@12½c.

Cattle and sheep exports for OLD ENGLAND.

Two thousand six hundred and thirty head of cattle and 1,038 sheep, 100% fat, were sent to Old England on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1896.

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